

EUROPEAN POWERS TRY  
TO CHECK CARRANZA

Strong Pressure is Being Brought to Bear On the Mexican Leader to Prevent Him From Forcing a Break With United States—There is Possibility That It May be Successful

WAR DEPARTMENT  
TO SEND ON MILITIA

First Move of Regulars Would Be to Make a Rapid Advance and Then to Hold the Line Until the Arrival of Volunteer Reinforcements From the States

Washington, D. C., June 21.—Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Carranza by representatives of European powers to prevent him from forcing a break with the United States. Indirect reports reaching the state department to-day told about these efforts and said that there was a possibility that they would be successful.

Entente allies' agencies are understood to be active for peace, particularly because they believe that German influence sought to inflame the Mexican government against the United States, with a view to preventing this country from gathering in the trade formerly controlled by Germany in Mexico and South and Central America. It is pointed out that Carranza could avoid war by calling for an international commission to discuss the situation under the treaty of 1848.

A definite statement comes that Carranza is doing all in his power to protect Americans from attack by the populace.

Washington, D. C., June 21.—The United States to-day was anxiously awaiting word from Mexico City regarding Carranza's attitude toward the American note, for on him depended the question of war between the two republics. High officials admitted privately that they looked for war. The only answer requested from Carranza is action suppressing outlaws, and officials feared against hope that this would not be done.

The military authorities are looking for the de facto government's attitude in troop movements near the border, and in preparation the war department is getting ready to act on General Funston's request for immediate dispatch of several national guard units to the border. In case of attack on the American columns, it is regarded as probable that a general rapid advance would be the order from the border to a line perhaps 100 miles south, which would be fortified and held until the volunteer reinforcements became available.

Secretary of War Baker said the suggestion that the senior class at West Point be graduated immediately for active service was under consideration, but that no decision had been reached. The cadets could be commissioned as second lieutenants immediately if the emergency warranted.

It was announced later in the day that just as soon as a sufficient number of guardsmen had been mustered into the federal service they would be sent to the border.

## AMERICANS HAVE LEFT

## MEXICO CITY FOR VERA CRUZ

A despatch from Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico City said that a train leaving yesterday for Vera Cruz carried a special car with 30 Americans, mostly women. The refugees should arrive in Vera Cruz to-day unless the train is detained.

An overnight despatch stated that arrangements had been completed for a special train, which Rodgers hoped would take out 600 or more Americans who are still in the capital.

War department officials are gratified at reports of crowded recruiting stations in several states. They also are pleased that the governors of virtually all states having important National Guard units which were not summoned have sought permission to forward their entire contingent.

No increase in the allotments made are now contemplated. In this connection it was learned that the selections made were designed to furnish the elements of several provisional brigades, and that, taken as a whole, the regulars and guardsmen represent the units of several field armies, into which they might be quickly assembled in the event of war with Mexico.

Another preparatory step taken by the navy was due to the decision of Secretary Daniels to ask the Senate to act on authorization for approximately 10,000 enlisted men to the pending navy bill, which, as it passed the house, provides for an increase of 11,000.

Mr. Daniels explained that the necessity of putting small ships, usually held in reserve, into commission for service in southern waters made it imperative that the navy be recruited up promptly. It is possible the authorization for the increase will be sought in a separate measure to avoid delay. Should war come, the personnel of the fleet must be immediately increased, the aviation corps and other auxiliary service must be strengthened and an ample reserve of trained men must be prepared.

There is no fear here for the safety of

ment agents of taking a leading part in anti-American propaganda in Mexico and arrested him as he was preparing to cross the border. No evidence was discovered on which he could be held.

MEXICAN LAND-OWNERS MUST  
BE MEXICANS

Foreigners May Not Acquire Title to Real Estate Unless They Renounce Allegiance to Their Native Lands is Substance of New Decree.

El Paso, Texas, June 21.—Dispatches from Mexico City to the local Mexican consulate state that a decree has been issued by the de facto government ordering that any foreigner acquiring real estate in Mexico either by purchase or contract must renounce his allegiance to his native country and register himself as a Mexican citizen. Further orders state that any person seeking to transfer property to a foreigner must obtain permission from the proper authorities. The American exodus from Chihuahua was practically completed to-day with the exception of five mining men who are said to be hiding in the mountain near Parral, fearing to attempt to reach the border because of the feeling of the native population.

## ON PERSHING'S THREAT.

Carranza Forces Released American Soldier They Had Captured.

Colonias Dublan, Chihuahua, June 21, via wireless to Columbus, N. M., June 21.—An American soldier was captured by Carranza troops of the Casas Grandes garrison and held prisoner several hours. He was released only when General J. J. Pershing, expeditionary commander, sent a demand in which he warned the Mexican commander that if the soldier was held an hour longer American troops would attack the town.

NEW GERMAN  
ATTACK NORTH-  
WEST OF RHEIMS

Violent Effort to Puncture French Line Was Repulsed by Artillery Fire—in the Verdun Sector There Was No Infantry Action.

Paris, June 21.—A violent German attack on French positions northwest of Rheims was made last night at Hill 108 and in the direction of Berry-au-Bac, according to the official statement, the attack was repulsed by French artillery fire. The Germans exploded two mines before launching their infantry against the French trenches. The Germans' repulse was due, the statement says, to the effective French screen of fire.

ITALIANS ADVANCE  
OVER HARD ROUTE

Hindered by Heavy Resistance North of the Frenela Valley, But They are Continuing Progress.

Rome, via London, June 21.—A war office statement issued to-day states that between the Adige and Astico valleys artillery actions occurred and at the end of the Posana valley a detachment of Alpine troops during a heavy storm captured strong positions southwest of Monte Pucelle.

GREEK PREMIER  
HAS RESIGNED

Former Premier Zaimis May Be Asked to Form Cabinet Acceptable to the Entente Allies.

Athens, via London, June 21.—According to the newspaper Neon Asty, the resignation of Premier Skouloudis from the cabinet will probably be announced in Parliament to-day. King Constantine is taking up the question of cabinet changes. As a result of the continuation of the allies' blockade, it is believed that former Premier Zaimis will be asked to form a cabinet acceptable to the entente allies.

PLAN ALREADY TO  
CARRY OUT PLAT-  
FORM PLEDGES

Democrats in Congress Are Considering a New Legislative Programme.

Washington, June 21.—A new legislative programme designed to carry out some of the platform pledges of the Democratic convention was considered yesterday by Chairman Kern and members of the Senate steering committee. A meeting was called for to-day to draft a new order of business for the remainder of the session.

RECRUITS ARE WANTED  
TO FILL CO. H RANKS

Announcement was made to-day that Company H, Vermont National Guard, must have 85 more men to fill its quota of enlisted men for the maximum strength set under the new regulations.

Applicants for enlistment will present themselves at the Company H armory in Montpelier at once.

LAYING UP BIG  
ARMY SUPPLY  
WANT 150 MEN  
PER COMPANY

Carranza Authorities Have Taken Over 17,000,000 Rounds of Ammunition

FACTORY IS WORKING  
24 HOURS A DAY

Daily Output Is 30,000 Cartridges, Say American Refugees

Laredo, Texas, June 21.—Approximately 17,000,000 rounds of ammunition have been taken over by Carranza authorities throughout Mexico and the government factory is working 24 hours a day, turning out 30,000 cartridges daily, according to American refugees arriving here.

MEXICAN PEOPLE  
FEAR INVASION  
AND MOVE SOUTH

Large Part of Civilian Population at Piedras Negras, Opposite Eagle Pass, Texas, Have Left the Town Garrison Reinforced.

Eagle Pass, Texas, June 21.—Consul J. R. Sullivan arrived to-day from Saltillo, coming by way of Monclova, owing to the cessation of railroad traffic between Monterrey and Nuevo Laredo. He expects to remain several days. Consul Sullivan is the last American consul to leave Mexico.

General Murguia, a Carranza commander, arrived at Piedras Negras, a Mexican town opposite here, to-day with 2,000 Yaquis, reinforcing the garrison there. A large part of the civilian population at Piedras Negras already has moved south.

GEN. WOOD TRUSTEE  
OF NORWICH UNIV.

Commander of Department of the East Elected to-day to Position Held by Gen. G. M. Dodge, Now Deceased—President Reeves Inaugurated.

Northfield, June 21.—At the annual meeting of the trustees of Norwich university, which was held this forenoon, Major-General Leonard A. Wood, the United States army and commander of the department of the east, was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gen. Grenville M. Dodge of Des Moines. They also elected Melver A. Howe as a trustee in place of Rev. Homer White of Randolph who declined to serve longer because of his advancing years. A vote of thanks was extended to Rev. Mr. White for his long service in behalf of the university.

This afternoon were held the exercises in connection with the inauguration of Col. Ira L. Reeves as president of the university.

## BOTTLE LABELED "POISON"

But No "Caracas" Located in North Branch in Montpelier.

The discovery of a bottle labeled "Poison" and containing a highly colored liquid said to be of the ruby hue, on the school street bridge over the North branch in Montpelier this morning caused a ripple in the neighboring city. Placed in the bottle was a note which breathed discomfort with the world and the world's activities. The note said: "I am done with this cruel world; you will find my carcass in the brook below."

Being a firm believer in preparedness, Chief Connolly of the Montpelier police decided to send the bottle and contents to the state laboratory in Burlington for examination as to the nature of the liquid. Pending the receipt of the analysis, the Montpelier police and people generally incline to the belief that the ruby stuff is red ink, or something similar, and that someone thought to enlighten things a bit. Nobody has been reported missing in Montpelier; nor has any human body been found in the North branch or elsewhere in Montpelier's marine section.

## FORMER GRANITEVILLE YOUTH.

Archie P. McLean Died Yesterday at Parents' Home in Corinth.

Archie Philip McLean, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean of Corinth, passed away after a five days' illness in bed. He was stricken with tuberculosis last January, but only with in the last week had he been confined to bed.

The McLeans lived in Graniteville until last August, when they moved to the Maplewood house in Corinth. The deceased leaves, besides his father and mother, a sister, Marguerite. The funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. from St. Sylvester's church in Graniteville, and the burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery in Barre.

## GIRL BADLY INJURED.

Became Confused at Approach of Automobile in Rutland.

Rutland, June 21.—While returning from school yesterday, Maria Grace Puckridge, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Puckridge of No. 6 Court street, was struck by an automobile run by P. J. Kelley of Wales street, and quite seriously, though not fatally injured. One leg was broken below the knee, her thumb was injured and one side of her face was badly scratched.

Mr. Kelley was not running his machine fast and the accident was caused by the child becoming frightened and starting back after starting to cross the road.

## HUGHES AT BROWN.

Attends Commencement Festivities and Marches with Class.

Providence, R. I., June 21.—Charles E. Hughes motored here from Tiverton to-day to attend Brown commencement. He marched with his class of 1881, was the guest of President Fawcett at a reception and took part in other college activities. Hughes expects to leave at midnight for New York to remain until Saturday.

## CITIZENS' BAND DISBANDS.

Gives Up Quarters and Stores Its Furniture—Harsh Talk On Street.

Disruption of the Barre Citizens' band was achieved this forenoon when the musicians vacated quarters in the old city hall and transferred the furniture to a storehouse. At the band meeting Monday night it was decided to disband if the city council should not see fit to continue its financial support on the old scale. For the first time in six years Barre is without a major band and for the first time in as many years the Citizens' organization will not be doing business at the old stand in City park.

Bitter criticism of the course pursued by the council could be heard in many quarters this forenoon, but it may be said that the musicians themselves are performing a conspicuous service by maintaining a discreet silence, a silence which is explained by the fact that the band men are not counting their own loss but the city's loss. Before the council had repudiated its original purpose to renew the old contract with the band, the musicians contributed two concerts on Memorial day.

## CONVENTION FORMALLY OPENED.

126th Annual Session of the Vermont Episcopal Diocese.

With Bishop A. C. Hall of Burlington presiding, the 126th annual convention of the Vermont Episcopal diocese opened at 9 o'clock this forenoon in Christ church, Montpelier. Walter C. Bernard of Newport was re-elected secretary, and Rev. G. B. Brush of Shelburne, assistant secretary. Immediately following the organization, Bishop Hall delivered his annual charge to the clergymen in the parish house.

Last evening an informal reception for the members of the convention was held in the parish house from 8:30 until 10 o'clock.

To-night the session will be devoted to the consideration of the missionary work of the diocese, with the following speakers: Rev. A. C. Wilson of Bellows Falls, Rev. W. Davenport of Burlington, Rev. R. W. Magoon of Fair Haven.

There are 27 clergymen present and about 50 lay delegates.

## DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL.

Olga Quattropoli Passed Away Last Evening of Tubercular Meningitis.

Miss Olga Quattropoli, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Quattropoli, passed away at her home on Third street last evening around 8 o'clock, the end following an illness of two weeks. Miss Quattropoli was born in Barre March 15, 1906, and until her last illness she was enrolled as a student in the public schools. Besides her mother, she is survived by two brothers, Joseph Quattropoli, who is employed as a clerk in the Union Clothing store, and William Quattropoli; also a cousin, F. Casiani. The little girl was held in affectionate regard by a wide circle of friends. She possessed a sunny disposition and her untimely end is mourned by many acquaintances.

Funeral services will be held in St. Monica's church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The parish priest, Rev. P. M. McKenna, will officiate and interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery on Beekley street.

## SO. MAIN ST. PAVING

## PROPOSITION WILL

## BE ACTED ON AGAIN

Petition to Mayor Gordon Will Result in Calling Special City Meeting to Consider Project to Continue Granite Road to Jail Branch Bridge—Band Contracts Unsettled.

Beaten by a citizens' majority of five votes on June 7, the proposition to continue the granite pavement on South Main street to the Jail branch bridge and to replace that ancient wooden structure with an up-to-date bridge will bob up again at another citizens' meeting to be called by Mayor Gordon for early in July.

A petition signed by the required number of voters was presented to the mayor at the regular meeting of the city council last evening, and the mayor stated his purpose to call the meeting at the earliest date convenient. The \$48,000 bonding proposition for the improvements was turned down at the last previous citizens' meeting by a vote of 123 to 11. The signing of the petition for the second consideration of the measure feel that the matter ought to be threshed out again.

Included in the warning for the coming meeting will be a section to vote on a bonding proposition to increase the water service to several stonehatched sections where the pressure was found last spring to be inadequate. It is expected that the report on the findings at that time will be completed before the date of the meeting.

The meeting of the council last night was short but not particularly sweet when the matter of a band appropriation came up and was passed over after the band committee reported that the Barre Citizens' band "must have \$1,000 in order to keep the band together" and after several citizen advocates of the Christopher Columbus band of young musicians had spoken in behalf of that organization.

The land committee's report, which precipitated the wrangle, was as follows: The matter of interviewing the Barre Citizens' band whether arrangements could be made with them for 14 concerts, pro rata, it is officially stated that that organization must have \$1,000 in order to keep the band together."

The report was accepted and ordered placed on file, after which the floodgates of talk were opened. Mayor Gordon intimated that the band committee might not have carried out its instructions, in failing to sign a contract with the band that was willing to furnish two concerts, pro rata, according to the instructions given. In reply, the band committee said that it could not carry out the instructions inasmuch as the Citizens' band had refused to sign a contract for 14 concerts, pro rata, as stated in those instructions. Alderman Glyson said if the council didn't like the report they could do what they wanted with it and with them, the committee. Alderman Reynolds thought something might be done with both. Alderman Healy couldn't see how the instructions of the council could be carried out.

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USEFUL LABOR  
IS HONORABLE

Was the Message Which John W. Gordon Gave to G. S. Commercial Graduates

CLASS OF 23 GIVEN  
THEIR DIPLOMAS

Interesting Exercises Held at School of Last Evening

Twenty-three students who have completed the course in the commercial department at Goddard seminary under the direction of Miss Bridges and C. L. Hoernle received their diplomas last evening at the conclusion of interesting exercises in the school chapel. School and class colors bulked large in the attractive chapel decorations and there was a large gathering of friends of the graduates, students and others. Interest shown in the program demonstrated anew the fact that the commercial department at Goddard is performing a real service in the curriculum of the school and that that service is being appreciated.

John W. Gordon of Barre was the speaker of the evening and while his solid contribution to the program was in the form of an address that will not soon be forgotten, there were other features that made for the signal success of the commercial department. The seminary orchestra played the opening overture and after the invocation James McNabb sang De Koven's "Recessional" in pleasing voice. "Vermont's Business Opportunities" was the subject of the salutatory essay by Miss Edna Murphy, who proved herself to be conversant with conditions in the Green Mountain state. Algot Knutson chose for the subject of his essay, "Success in Business," a timely topic that was handled in a capable fashion. Albert Gosiant of Lanesboro contributed a violin solo, "Il Trovatore" (Verdi) and just before Attorney Gordon was introduced Miss Ella Wilson sketched the history of the graduating class in a most entertaining fashion.

Mr. Gordon's address teemed with pertinent advice to the graduates. Here and there pointed analogies, grounded in history, were aptly rehearsed to emphasize points and now and then pat excerpts from poets, past and present, interlarded his remarks. When Mr. Gordon addressed an audience on most any topic, he invariably holds the attention of his hearers and the attitude of the gathering last night was no exception to the rule.

He spoke in part as follows: On occasions like this it is important to impress upon young people the importance of high ideals. They are told to aim high, to watch the rainbow of promise, to seek its treasure of gold, to "hitch their wagon to a star." These admonitions have their use. Sometimes a source of inspiration and effort, they have a formative effect upon character and career. The treasure of gold may never be found, yet the attempt to follow these admonitions may serve to define a purpose and develop strength of mind and character. They are useful gymnastics of the mind and character.

As distinguished from these high ideals, I wish to direct your attention to those that are popularly considered to be of a lower order. By this I do not wish to be understood to mean anything mean or vulgar. Perhaps the term practical aims would be a suitable nomination of my theme.

The charge of impracticability is often made against our schools. More of the world, less of the book, is a proverbial statement of the remedy. How to put the big world into the schoolroom is one of the grand and difficult tasks for the republic to master. How far are we justified in making such a charge? The gravamen of the charge that is made I take to be this: The average student disdains the more useful and essential services of society. Preferences of the young man and the young woman run in parallel lines, the one for baseball rather than to the carpenter's trade or that of the stonemason; the other prefers the piano to the oven, the parlor to the kitchen, may be. And the most curious feature of all is that these preferences, many times, are unaccompanied by ability and circumstances suitable to their selection. How far our schools tend to develop this distaste of preference among employments is not easily determined. But where there is a prevalence of such notions there is a weakness in the state. Many so-called civilizations have failed because they rested upon false conceptions of essential employments.

As contrasted with nations that have suffered from some of these misconceptions, we are a splendid example. Consciously the most prosperous nation is the one where every kind of useful labor is honorable; where the individual presents his works, not his birth, as a claim to distinction; where appointment by lot or rotation is not the mode of election. It cannot be said that such conditions have always existed in this country. But here, with us, they have been rightfully favored.

Generally speaking labor is held in high esteem in this country; specifically, it is not. The active-born element shuns many employments. There is a notable gravitation toward the city. Urban life has its advantages, and so far as founded on social instincts of mankind and not on a false classification of pursuits, it is not reprehensible. But when the young man graduates from college and refuses to go back to the farm because he has persuaded himself that his little knowledge is too valuable to be lost in rural obscurity, he often finds himself without an honorable means of subsistence and at last reaches an unchosen destination. Life is never truer than in the open country, where the horizon is set with mountains and the star-fields are

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